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m that city, there also are indications that Ger-n money financed, in part, this prop-unds, that German funds were spent

spanda, that German funds were spent freely in many ways to further the ends of the conspirators and that of the many persons believel to be actively identified in carrying on the work, few knew of this source of financial support.

The Grand Jury will not be confined, from present indications, to Chicago. United States attorneys who have not accumulated documentary evidence which apparently supports the theory of great conspiracy are said to be few in number. It is probable that much of this evidence will be presented to other Grand Juries, once the extensive plans and workings of the alleged conspiracy are fathomed in Chicago.

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So vast is the accumulation of letters, becks and papers of all descriptions sized by the Government agents that ch of the evidence has not been sifted significance probably will not own for several days.

William C. Fitts, the Assistant Attory-General, who conceived and directed e nationwide seizure of L. W. W. spers at a prearranged hour, devoted irtually his entire time to-day to con

resulted in determination by the Govrnment to use all forces at its com-land if necessary to prevent the tioup t war industries or their serious cur-

ARREST 66 IN RAID.

Federal Agents Suspect Slackers Are I. W. W. Members. Special Desputch to THE SUR

CLEVELAND, Sept. 7.—In a raid on a best poolrooms and coffee houses toget, United States secret service gents, plain clothes men and officers the American Protective League ar-led sixty-six men, found without draft istration cards and believed to be inhers of the L. W. W.

City Detective Van Uum, assigned to for the Department of Justics the lost ground. From the Hermada south to the sea of Charles Haddord, after a fight in which Haddord wielded an eight inch

## WILSON AUTOCRAT, **SAYS GERMAN PARTY**

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preached reaches the limit of Government to state solemnly it has nothing to do with the Pan-German tactics.

The new German committee, compos of seven members of the Reichstag and an equal number from the Bundearath formed for the purpose of bringing the Government into closer touch with the legislative bodies, probably will not meet before September 12 to consider the Ger-man reply to Pope Benedict's peace pro-

Alance-Lorraine.

It is reported by the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin that the question of Alsace-Lorraine probably will be discussed at the session of the Reichstag which is to the discussion will relate to the erection within the German Empire.

A minor Reichstag reform bill prom-

med by the Government granting some thirty additional seats in the Reichstag to the larger cities and the most thickly populated industrial districts will be in-troduced. Other bills will be brought forward to deal with the falling birth The Saxon Government has refused

to introduce universal suffrage on the basis of the Reichstag franchise for the

The party, it is said, even contem-plates a refusal to vete the Government credits if its demands are not ac

FOOD PRICES CHAFE LABOR. English Trade Union Congress

Demands Relief. BLACKPOOL. England, Sept 7.—The Trade Union Congress unanimously adopted to-day a resolution regretting the long delay on the part of the Government in taking action to prevent the continued rise of food prices. The resolu-tion instructs the Parliamentary Labor Committee to place before the Govern-ment the necessity of purchase by the Government of all essential foodstuffs.

is not satisfactory a special national conference will be convened. In that is event, the resolution sets forth, drastic steps will be recommended "because" advances are of no service if the cost of living rises so continuously. John R. Clynes, Parliamentary Secre-tary to the Ministry of Food, told the ngress that many suggestions had en taken in hand and that the troubles were in a fair way to being overcome.

Foreign Bank Co. Authorized. Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

ALBANT, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The Americian Foreign Banking Corporation of New banded Chinese Parliament meeting at Tork city, capitalized for \$2,000,000, was Canton. State Superintendent of Banks Skinner to-day. The surplus of the corporation is \$270,000. The incorporators are John forces of Sun Yat-son is feared. Civil-black Everand: Levi L. Rue, Philla-ians in Canton are fleeing to Hong-to the floor. An ambulance was called the hospital where delphia; Eugene V. R. Thayer, Boston, and H. B. Harris and Gerhard M. Dahl

N. Y. Man Fatally Hurt at Front.

OTTAWA. Sept. 7.—To-day's Canadian casualty list gives the name of W. J. as dying of Granville. N. Y. as dying of Granville. N. Y. as dying of Mich., who has been reported missing, is believed to have died.

GENEVA, Sept. 7.—The Austrian Consultation Consultation of the Austrian Consultation of the Austrian Consultation of the Con

# STRICT DEFENSIVE

Forced to Abandon Series of Counter Attacks Along Bainsizza Line.

TOTAL 120,000 LOSSES

Pressure of Italian Armies Fast Becoming Decisive, Rome Announces.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- In the face of strong Italian pressure, which the Rome War Office announces is becoming decisive. the Austrians appear to have abandoned counter attacks and to have taken the defensive in the fighting along the east-Austrian positions in this section are approximately 1,000 feet high and domideration of reports from all sections proximately 1,000 feet high and domi-of the country as to the results obtained, nate the Italians by several hundred feet. of the country as to the results obtained. He will have personal supervision of the investigation and will report daily to Attorney-General Gregory.

"The results are very satisfying," was all that Mr. Fitts would say.

The Government's hands have been greatly strengthened by the seizure of mapers in contemplated proceedings it is estimated that 30,000 Austrian prisonance.

against persons identified with the L. W.

W. and others whose activities have
been for some time under surveillance
of the Department's bureau of investigaion. Many of these documents are said
o relate to labor disturbances in the
Vest and the Northwest, which recently
multad in determination by the Gov. sure of his ground.

Capture of Monte San Gabriele will

give the Italians command of the Bainsieve plateau and the country far to the ath, giving opportunity for sh on into the Chiapovano make it possible for him to drive a wedge between the two Austrian armies. This would cut off the Austrian forces in

Valley Recomes Inferno.

The Brestovizza Valley north of the Hermada has been transformed into an inferno, with thousands of guns pouring shells from all directions into it, while shells from all directions into it, while the Austrian infantry incessantly is at-tacking. The Italians have withstood there no less than nine rushes of the infantry from the opposite lines. Some-times their forces have had to withdraw slightly, but immediately have recovered the less ground.

the Austrian infantry is attacking with the same flerceness and the battle is rag-ing uninterruptedly. The present effort neldered the maximum one of which the Austrians are capable. Their attacks are delivered with an apparent indifference to their losses. The famous Feldjaegers of the Emperor continue to be slaughtered by the volleys from the Italian guns, while additional prisoners are being brought in right along.

are being brought in right along.
The ferocity of the Austrian counter
stacks, in which the best fresh troops
were launched column after column, rewere launched column after column, regardless of the enormous losses, is explained by a council of war held recently under the presidency of Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetsendorf and attended by the ablest Austrian Generals, including Field Marshal von Koevess and Gen. Boroevic, They are reported to have taken an oath to drive the Liellans from Austrian territory. the Italians from Austrian territory

Field Reaped With Bodies.

Sections of the battlefield on which these charges were made are literally heaped with bodies. Austrian attacks were directed with particular severity against Selo, from which the Italians threaten the northern slopes of the Her-mada, the key to Trieste. Selo was in ruins when the Italians captured it. Now the ruins have been pulverized. The surrounding country has been The surrounding country has been ploughed up by shells, and all signs ploughed up by shells, and all of vegetation have disappeared

The official statement to-day says: Northeast of Gorits the enemy, haves for several days, is making deeperate resistance against our pressure, which is contin-uing decisively. Yesterday three offi-cers and 201 men were made prisoner. On the Carso the bitter fighting of the last few days has been followed

by local actions for rectifying the line and by intense bombardments.

Our airplanes repeatedly destroyed or threw into confusion enemy batteries in the Panovizza Wood and the Ternova Forest and in communication lines on the Carso. lines on the Carso.

WOULD LEAD REFORMS. DRIVES FORCE BRITISH BACK.

Clerical Centre Party to Back Eraberger. Canadians Give Up Few Positions

West of Lens.

London, Sept. 7.—The Clerical Centre party in the Reichstag, it is understood from reliable German sources, in order to prevent the initiative in the movement for party in the Reichstag, it is understood from reliable German sources, in the Residual Composed in the English and order to prevent the initiative in the movement for party in the Reichstag, it is understood from reliable German sources, in the Residual Composed in the English and order to prevent the initiative in the English and From falling into the hands of the Socialists, will back up firmly the declaration of the Socialists, will back up firmly the declaration Mathias Erzberger, the party in the Reichstag committee, easy Reuter's Ambient of Prescherg. There was again violent of Frescherg. There was again violent of Frescherge. The Frescherge was again violent of Frescherge. The Frescherge was again violent of Frescherge. The

positions they captured yesterday north of Frezenberg. There was again violent artillery fighting on the French front in the Champagne and Verdun sectors. Berlin reports a powerful British attack with three divisions of troops (about 50,000 men) north of the Roulers-Ypres Railroad on a front of almost three miles. After a short, stiff struggle, it is said, the British were everywhere driven back with very heavy losses.

No other word of an engagement of this size has come from any other source.

BERNE CONFERENCE DISCLOSED entral Powers Tried to Dispose

of Chinese Bonds. Government of all essentials.

Government of all essentials of freights on home products and the fixing of freights on home products and the fixing of minimum prices for food and all other essentials to life so as to zerve the best interest of the nation.

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REVOLT FEARED IN CANTON

Austria Tries to Draft Serb.

CAPT. FISH TEACHES HIS NEGRO TROOPERS

15th Regiment Also Has a Lansing and a Wilson.

Special Desputch to THE SUN

CAMP DIX, WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Sept.
7.—Hamilton Fish, Captain of Company
K. Fifteenth Regiment, the negro
troopers of New York, to-day illustrated
to his men how a pick and shovel
should be handled in the trenches.
While Capt. Fish was giving a lesson in trench digging Capt. Edward
Lansing, nephew of the Secretary of
State, ran a balky truck through the
camp. At the same time Capt. John
Wanamaker, Jr., attended to a score of
duties in and around the camp. When

Wanamaker, Jr., attended to a score of duties in and around the camp. When he returned to his office at divisional headquarters he was covered with dust and perspiration rolled down his face in great beads.

To-night Jesse Reese Europe, head of the famous Europe's Band, who is in the Fifteenth Regiment, entertained the recruits, of whom there are now about 1400. Other notables at Camp Tit in. recruits, of whom there are now about 1.400. Other notables at Camp Dix include Kingdon Gould, Capt. Stanley Wilson, a cousin of the President, and Arthur Hiscock, a manufacturer of Binghamton. A special Y. M. C. A. service will be held to-morrow morning and night. Dr. F. A. Carhart of New York city will speak at both services.

### 'AMERICA WILL WIN, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Place as Undefeated Nation."

BIRKENHEAD, England, Sept. 7 .- In peech here to-day, when he was presented with the freedom of the city.
Premier Lloyd George scouted the charge made in Germany that the figures he had given in the House of Commons of British losses through subnarines were inaccurate. He declared they were absolutely correct and said he was confident Great Britain and her allies could never be beaten by German submarines.

"With the whole united strength of ur people we will win," the Fremier dded. "But we shall only just win. added. "But we shall only just win.
It will need all our strength, so don't
let us throw it away. It is a mighty foe
which has set itself to destroy this
empire and it will take all of our

rength to beat it. "Beyond and behind all these things omes the great republic of the West Her instinct taught her that freedom is n real jeopardy, and you can hear the tramp of her men and the hammering of her anvils. The Central Powers are try that has never yet been beaten, a country of infinite resources, a country where you have the conditions that make for enterprise and endurance.

"America Girding Up Loins."

"Defeat would be a new experience for America, and she has no taste for it. [Cheers and laughter.] Unless I am nistaken in the news coming from America, she is taking steps that will

"For all these reasons I ask you to be of stout heart. There may be ston, paths to climb, but we will climb them Our footpaths may be stained with blood, but we will reach the heights. and then in front we shall see the rich valleys and plains of a new world." German attempts to produce the im-pression in Russia that the war was ue to the machinations of England, had not gone home, continued the Premier. England drew the sword in honor of her pledged work," he declared.

The war began in the east and not in the west, he added. Russia was the chorolate cherries, wrapped up in lead-first in because she undertook to cham-coated paper. Strict orders have been pion the cause of Serbia. France was issued to prevent the consumption brought in because she had undertaken this candy a solemn treaty obligation to stand by Russia in case of an attack. Belgium was brought in because she was on the direct road to France. Great Britain was brought in because she had given her word to defend Belgium.

"Russia was the first in the fray and lost the last and the

not the last, and the leaders of the Russian democracy knew that. That is why they have not moved from their loyalty to the cause of the Allies despite all the Prussian subterfuges, devices and

Bemocracies vs. Autocracies.

"Had Russia been a democracy in 1914 she would not have allowed a country of men and women who were her some kith and kin to be unsempulously trampled down by a confederacy of military autocracies. Democracies are section as accepted by the Senate to work to be their section as accepted by the Senate to work to be their section as accepted by the Senate to work to be their section as accepted by the Senate to work to be the senate to be se

Submarine Victims of Week All

Over 1,600 Tons.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The official weekly re-port of French merchantmen sunk by mines or submarines during the seven days ended September 2 shows that three London, Sept. 7.—The much talked of to the bottom. No vessels in the cate-neternational conference in Berne has gory of less than 1,600 tons were sunk One vessel was attacked by a submarine. No fishing vessels met | vidual income by a submarine. No fishing vessels met | 000, 51 to 26. One vessel was attacked unsuccessfully

The Admirally statement for the week ended August 25 said three vessels or more than 1,500 tons and one vessel of less than 1,500 tons had been lost by submarine attacks or through striking

YOUNG MUNYON LOSES HOPE. Son of Doctor Drinks Paraldehyde,

and he was rushed to the hospital, where with experts of the Navy Department. is said he will recover.

HOSPITAL RAIDERS SLAY U. S. OFFICER Fechner, Leader, Son and Grandson of Veterans.

Eight Americans Wounded in

Suffer From Enemy Outrages.

By PERRY ROBINSON. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN from the

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They dropped three bombs on the Harvard hospital, where excellent work is being done, and one officer of the American Army Medical Corgs was killed and three were wounded. Five American members of the staff also were wounded, besides ten patients; two of the latter have died since.

Another bomb struck a hospital where wounded to many things and on his methods. Two sergeants were standing to the first batch of of McKinley as his father answered the first call to of McKinley as his father answered the first call to arrival from the United States. The British non-comes have structors in the British was set the most stricking set of results that the confidence of the structors in the British was set the most stricking set of results the first call to the Confederate arms, and structors in the British non-comes have seven the structors in the British non-comes have structors in the British non-com "Girding Up Loins to Hold Another bomb struck a hospital where a St. Louis unit was in charge, wounding one man.
It should be clearly understood that the Germans do not try to avoid hospi-tals in their night raids, but purposely

search them out and travel considerable TWO HARVARD UNITS.

tre on Opposite Sides of Street in French Town.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- Two nospital units commonly known as Harvard units, are located in a coast village in France. Harvard University authorities said today. One is the original Harvard which began its service in June, 1915. with Dr. Hugh Cabot as resident surgeon. The second unit is called Harvard because a larg part of its is composed of Harvard graduates and former Harvard Medical School faculty members, but, strictly speaking, it is Base Hospital Unit No. a. Dr. Harvey Cushing of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital staff is in charge. This organ- gross tons each at the Government ization sailed last May and is part of the American army medical establish-

Letters received here recently stated that the hospitals, in which two dis-tinguished Boston surgeons operate, are on different sides of the principal street in a town near the French coast.

Numerous attacks on war hospitals Hog Island. have been made by German fliers within the last fortnight. Late in August a hosthe Verdun lines pital behind bombed and thirty persons, including twenty nurses, were killed On Wednes-day night last there was another attack on the same hospital, nineteen person; being killed and twenty-six wo a systematic effort, which was with brief intervals during more than hay

DROP POISONED CANDY. German Aviators Continue Murder

Tactics in France. MONTHELIARD, France, Sept. nan aviators are continuing to drop colsoned candy in this region. Some has been found wrapped up in paper bags. Other poisoned sweets are in the form of

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"Dark as may be the clouds in the raised, through other methods for which Russian sky," he added, "there is sun-ample provision is now made in the shine on the banners of the Allies in all pending bill, about \$400,000,000 from

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JAPANESE NAVY TO GIVE AID.

Allies to Be Helped in Transpor-

Rebels Give Command to Dr. Sun and Civilians Flee.

Dr. James Munyon, son of the patent medicine manufacturer, was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital late last night in chief of the army and navy of a first he had drunk rather deeply from a bottle of paralidehyde in a cafe at 163 handed Chinese Parliament meeting at Canton.

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NOANTI-AMERICANISM BACKS B. & M. STRIKE

Boston, Sept. 7.—The question whether anti-American forces were behind the strike of 3,000 mechanics of the Boston and Maine Railroad was answered in an unexpected way at the conference yes-terday between the Massachusetts com-

mittee on public safety, railroad official and union representatives, according to a statement issued to-night by Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the committee. "With deliberate purpose," said Mr. Endicott, "I asked Robert Fechner, chairman of the striking workmen, to give us his answer to the more or less indefinite assertions that anti-American forces were behind the strike, caused unfairly, perhaps, because of his own name. "Robert Fechner, up to that moment the counsel, administrator and unrelenting fiether, in what he consider to he

ing fighter in what he considers to be the just claims of his men, hestified and sobbed. He recovered himself, and in the full pride of his Americanism told us BRITISH HEADQUARTERS

Sept. 7.—The Germans persist in their infamous policy of night raids against hospitals, which prisoners confess are deliberate. In one of their latest raids still alive, but for fifty years moving they selected the series of hospitals near the coast, among which are two Ameritans and the coast, among which are two Americans battleness. all of Charles Feehner, his great grand

> ner on many things and on his method I feel it only an act of simple justice that the people of Massachusetts should know of Robert Fechner's brand of American-

### 3 YARDS WILL BUILD **HUNDREDS OF SHIPS**

Submarine Boat, American In ternational and Merchants Concerns Get Work.

Three shipbuilding companies, whose headquarters are in New York, have is signed contracts to construct standardized steel vessels of approximately 5,000 owned yards to be established at Newark, Chester, Pa., and Hog Island, Pa. companies are the Submarine Boat Corporation, which will be located at Port Newark terminal, on Newark Bay: the Merchants Shipbuilding Com-

ships of the fleet.
It is expected 50,000 men altogether will be at work on this contract at the ways and at the shope throughout the Pershing said.

Russian sky," he added, "there is sunshine on the banners of the Allies in all
other theatres of war. Germany may
boast of her victories in the East against
unresisting forces, but she has her reply
in the success of the Allies in the West,
and especially the recent success of the
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BUTTER ADULTERANT PURE.

Samuel Hershenstein, attorney for the dealer, emphasized this bit of consideration, and called attention to various

1,000 1. M. C. A. Men for Russia. King Albert Honors Newark Man. BELL-ANS

**AMERICANS SHOWN** BY TOMMY ATKINS

British Non-Coms Arrive and Start Teaching Yankees War Tricks.

GOOD IMPRESSION MADE

New Troops "Little Bit of All Right," Sturdy Sergeants Declare.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE.

cemented here to-day. Atkins came to live with his Yankee cousin and to teach him a few tricks of warfare picked up in his experiences at the battlefront. Several British noncommissioned officers also arrived to take up their duties as instructors in the school for non-come and to assist in teaching the first batch of officers on The British non-coms have been structors in the British war schools

are the most striking set of men seen Second Georgia volunteers, and to-day, at by the Americans. Bayonet, bomb and Two sergeants were standing in headquarters street, where they were quickly surrounded by the few Ameri-cans who were not out watching the French battle demonstration. The ors expressed surprise that so few of the

> Finally one whose cap bore the in-signia of a famous English infantry regiment turned with a delighted grin to an American and made this remark "I say, that's a little bit of all right!"
> The Anglo-American Alliance The Anglo-American Alliance semented then and there.

> REVIEWED BY POINCARE Americana Present Spectacle of

> > Martial Splendor.

By the Associated Press. AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, opt. 6. (Delayed) — Wearing their care of the French republic to-day. They

were massed in great solid squares, and,

virtually railroaded him, he said, out of marching quickly to spirited American their house.

Corporation to launch one ship every two days.

Structural steel instead of ship steel will be used almost exclusively, and this, according to Mr. Sutphen, throws back of the shipbuilding programme the power of the sieel, fabricating shops throughout the country. The use of structural steel in ship construction opens the field for the cooperation of construction companies and steel workers who have never put a rivet in a ship's beam.

Approximately 100 fabricating shops throughout the country will be engaged on the steel work, with the ships so standardized that one shop can specialize on one particular part of the ships and manufacture that item for all the ships of the fleet.

Seen. Perships Speaks.

Gen. Pershing Speaks. In his introduction of M. Poincare Gen. will be at work on this contract at the ways and at the shops throughout the country. Fifteen thousand of them will be employed at the Newark shipyards, and it is expected that this host of workers will be drawn mostly from men released by the completion of the subway lines, of steel frame buildings and bridges.

Turbine engines will drive the fleet. They will be modern in every detail of equipment, and so standardized that the last ship off the ways will be exactly like the first. Plans for the vessels have

dent Wilson said the other day, we are all fighting for the same ends and the interests of the free United States are at grake everywhere the allied armics

Bresident Policare referred briefly to

the gift of a flag from the Mayor of the halfethia to the Montings Council of Furn and concluded his address alt President Poincare was warmly cheers and a tiget. The energing was taken up by the troops in the distance and continued while the President and his party were nowing off the reviewing field

1 . S. Tara March in Brazil. Rio Jaszino, Brazil, Sept 7 - American sailers from the Atlantic patrol were among 22,000 troops which paraded to-day. Brazil's independence day. The Americans were greeted with the wildest

France Asks \$2,450,000,000. Paris, Sept. 7.—The budget commit-tees of the Chamber of Deputies have begun an examination of the war credits demanded for the final three The total amounts to \$2,450,000

WAR INFORMATION
BUREAU ADVOCATED

Mayor Mitchel Would Keep families of Soldiers Advised.

In a letter to Secretary of War Baker Mayor Mitchel last night suggested the establishment in each locality throughout the country of an information bureau designed to give the families of men at the front information regarding their status and welfare from time to time. The Mayor pointed out that since the draft law and the sending of the National Guard to training camps the Mayor's Committee on National Defence has been deluged with queries from

anxious relatives.

"We have been able to give advice, but not always authoritative advice," wrote the Mayor.

"This brings me to the point I want to make. Cannot the War Department further show its interest in the welfare of the men, by giving those left at home. anxious relatives. of the men by giving those left at home a sure source of information through

with their soldiers, how to send them little gifts, how to visit them and similar points. These offices could readily be also a local source of information to families as to the fate of their men battle. Speaking for the city of New York, I

My suggestion would be that

should say that three or possibly four representatives of your Department, pos-sibly officers, detailed to duty here would able to handle the situation. Mayor's committee would gladly supply office space and any additional civilian staff required. In all probability mu-nicipal governments in other cities would undertake the same proportion of the work for their people,"

marched a column of squads returning from the field. As company after company passed the faces of the Britishers, at first impassive, began to broaden and at last shone with unmistakable appre-TIEUP ON LOVE LINE

> S. H. Sheldon Tired of Four Hours Daily Travel-Wife Loses Suit.

The spectre of commuting reared its head for the first time in the Supreme Court yesterday as the cause of a do-mestic cataclysm. It appeared in connec-tion with the separation suit of Mrs. Alice Goodwin Sheldon against Seth Sept. 6. (Delayed) — Wearing their Alice Goodwin Sheldon against Seth British trench helmets and looking very Hunt Sheldon. His love for home, Mr. grim and warlike the American troops Sheldon explained in effect in his air-passed in review before President Poin-swer, cooled during the four hours spent care of the French republic to-day. They in travelling to and from it, and his wife

Ray: the Merchants Shipbuilding Company, to be located at the Chester yard, classt.

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### CAILLAUX PATRON **OF BONNET ROUGE**

Aided Paper During Trial of Wife for Murder of "Figaro" Editor.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- In the Bonnet Range-Almereyda case, involving communication with Germany and the payment large sums of German money to Ind ence public opinion in France, a ment was issued to-day by a news agency regarding an accusation tha Joseph Calllaux, one time Cabinet Minis ter, gave 40,000 francs (about \$10,000) to the Bonnet Rouge. It is explained that the money was contributed in second

not overlooked by the editor of the Bonnet Rouge after his pro-German campaign because in 1917, when was placed on trial, it was found that one of the first members admitted to ht republican league was Miguel Alme

bert, editor of the Journal, to the accusa-tion brought against him of accepting 5.260,000 francs (over \$1,000,000) from Bolo Pasha. It says:
"What are those intrigues that M Humbert denounces and upon which h-declares justice persistently closes he-eyes? M. Humbert speaks plainly. H-says he knows of men who tried to turthe Journal into an accomplice enemy. Who are these men? When came the five and a half million france Who is the high political personage who according to M. Humbert, stood sponso for the patriotism and honor of Boli

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Parry let the doorsten of James K. McAin the last week has home to regain the child. olled to but out \$50,000,000 however was at the Kings Co

more passer money, straight up the note circulation to \$2,000,000,000, which is \$2.00,000 000 above the amount outstanding at the name date last year. The gold perceive of \$2.00,000,000 is now \$15,000,000 is looked bungelly at the infant, and Mag reserve of \$2.00,000,000 is now \$15,000,000 is looked bungelly at the infant, and Mag legal to them.

VERSUS "HITCHY-KOO" POLO GROUNDS

For the Benefit of The Sun Tobacco Fund (SMOKES FOR OUR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE) Arranged and directed by NED WAYBURN

1:00 P.M. Gates open. Admission free. 1:45 P.M. Parade from Club House to Players' Benches.

Dabney's Band.) 2:00 P.M. VAN and SCHENCK (From "Midnight Frolic"

2:05 P.M. Batting Practice "Hitchy-Koo" Club. (Music by Band.)

2:10 P.M. DON BARCLAY (From "Follies"), Burlesque Boxing Scene. 2:15 P.M. Fielding Practice "Follies" Club. Music by

2:20 P.M. FANNIE BRICE (From "Follies"), Egyptian Song. 2:25 P.M. Fielding Practice "Hitchy-Koo" Club. Music

2:30 P.M. ANN PENNINGTON From "Midnigh Frolic". Dance.

> Juggling. Song: "Mississippi."

FRANCES WHITE and WILLIAM ROCK From "Hitchy-Koo" . Dance.

old). Riding and Roping (all mounted on their own ponies .

3:00 P.M. GAME BEGINS: After 7th Inning "STAR SPANGLED BANNER." After 9th Inning DANCE on Field for

Spectators.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue S.

eral instalments between March 25 an has not furnished the slightest pecuniary ald to the Bonnet Rouge.

Commenting upon this statement the
Figure says that Callaux became the patron of the Bonnet Rouge eight day patron of the Bonner Rouge eight days
after the murder of the editor of the
Figuro by Mme. Caillaux and he madregular contributions to the Bonner
Rouge during the entire period between
the murder and the trial. Probably i
was only a coincidence that this patronage dates from 1914, but the fact was
not excluded by the additor of the

Another illuminating fact, adds the Figure, on the case of Almercyda, whe was found dead in prison, was a personal telegram sent to Caillaux by M. Clairannouncing the reply of Charles Humbert, editor of the Journal, to the accura-

stand: it will draw a thousand dedu let us drain it thoroughly. names, facts dates. We are told the those who influenced the Houset Rouse also cast envious eyes on so powerful paper as the Joseph M. Humbert makes this is so. Let him tell all the circumstances. Truth has awakened, Charle Humbert. If justice persists, as you say in closing her eyes it is your duty cure her of her blindness."

the Flatbush court yesterday huggi their infant baby, and Magistrate Na mer looked after them with moist of The couple came to Brooklyn recenfrom New Haven with the baby and \$5 of 1451 Forty-eighth street, tears, she told her husband consolable. They visited it

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

Sunday, Sept. 9, 1917

headed by Dabney's Syncopated Band. Ziegfeld Follies Baseball Team, followed by "Hitchy-Koo" Baseball Club. 1:55 P.M. Batting Practice "Follies" Club. Music by

Song.

by Band.

2:35 P.M. W. C. FIELDS (From "Follies"). Comed 2:40 P.M. FRANCES WHITE From "Hitchy-Koo"

2:45 P.M. EDDIE CANTOR (From "Follies", "Baby" 2:50 P.M. WILL ROGERS and CHILDREN (2 to 5 years

2:55 P.M. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK (Appeal for contributions).